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LOGE IGNORES STORM OF PROTEST YEARS RECIPROCITY ATTITUDE

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Apostolic Benediction Sent by the Pope to the Convention of St. Vincent de Paul

The following apostolic message from Pius X., sent to Archbishop O'Connell for the St. Vincent de Paul Convention, was read at Cathedral mass yesterday by Father Scanlan:

Our venerable brother, William, Archbishop of Boston. Beloved son, health and the apostolic benediction.

We willingly give our recognition to the societies of St. Vincent de Paul of the United States of America, which are soon to meet in convention at Boston. We are confident that, from the combined counsels of those present, there will result even greater zeal for Christian charity among you, and that the future will prove even more fruitful than the past to men in humble circumstances.



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CHARITY CONVENTION BEGINS ITS SESSIONS

Inspired by the benediction of Pope Pius X. on their labors and cheered by the welcome of the delegates of the St. Vincent de Paul societies to the national convention of St. Vincent de Paul, the delegates to the Boston convention of the St. Vincent de Paul societies began their work at the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, at 10 o'clock, yesterday morning.

Professor Thomas Knight of Harvard, president of the national conference, was expected to open the first session, but was unable to do so because of illness, and a note of regret from him was read by Secretary Robert C. Keller of this city. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Edward Galt of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Chelsea, W. Va., and then Chairman Hyatt took the chair.

In opening the conference, Mr. Hyatt announced plans for the sessions tomorrow to Lexington and Concord. The delegates left Vincent de Paul at 2 o'clock, for a visit to the charitable and social institutions down the harbor. They were the guests of the city, going on the invitation of Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mr. Hyatt took the chair, and President Hyatt opened the general topic of discussion for the morning session. This was

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The Archbishop of Boston attends a kindly greeting and a hearty welcome to the delegates of the St. Vincent de Paul Society on this occasion of their National Conference. With the spirit of St. Vincent de Paul to guide them and the inspiration and example of their founder Frederick Ozanam to encourage them, their joyful work in this Society. The Church as proud of their achievement! She blesses their efforts and prays for them a long life of continued success and glorious service in behalf of afflicted humanity—

—Joseph E. Anderson V.G.
Auxiliary Bishop of Boston

Facsimile of Bishop Anderson's welcome to the delegates to the St. Vincent de Paul convention. Reprinted from yesterday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

GIANT 'HOPE' FROM IRELAND

Any fortune teller who today reads the horoscope of Miss John Arthur Johnson, the tall, dark man who holds the heavy, solid, pugilistic championship, will, if seriously on the job, tell him that he will be master of a tall, young man with red hair.

Further information by the way that the tall man is six feet four inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, is a native of County Mayo, Ireland, is called to keep Miss John Johnson awake from happy glances and dreams and to keep him and all his face the most likely of the "White Man's Hope" has been written.

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WIFE'S FIRST AID NEARLY KILLS HIM
NEW YORK, June 5.—The heroic means taken by Mrs. Joseph Palmer of No. 254 Cleveland street, East New York, to save the life of her husband, who had been taken to the hospital, were nearly fatal to her.

QUINCY LIQUOR RAID
QUINCY, June 5.—When a squad of police, led by Lieutenant Daniel M. McFarland, raided the house of James J. McFarland, who was a member of the "Farmers' Club," they found a large quantity of liquor and whisky.

COMMENCEMENT BUTTON TURNS WEEK AT D. U. HOUSE TO SUN

Commencement week affairs at Boston University will be resumed tonight when the students of the College of Liberal Arts hold graduation exercises in Jacobus Hall, corner of Bayshore and State streets. There are 1,000 graduates.

At the same time the Medical School graduates will hold class day exercises, dancing and dance in the school building. The exercises will be one of the busiest days of the commencement week. The annual meeting of the university trustees will be held at 10:30 when degrees to graduates will be conferred.

Among the class officers who will be in attendance are Miss Anna E. Elton and Miss Elizabeth H. Elton. The class day exercises for the Law School will be held at 2 o'clock. The exercises will be held in Jacobus Hall, beginning at 2 o'clock. The exercises will be held in Jacobus Hall, beginning at 2 o'clock.

COLORED CITIZENS HONOR HIGGINSON
Monthly reviews for Colonel Thomas Westcott Higginson were held in Fagans Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon, and several of the most prominent colored citizens of Boston addressed a large gathering. William Monroe Trotter, for said that Mr. Higginson did not die to see the country, but to see the people.

GYOLIST KILLED IN RACE
BELLINGHAM, B. C.—A black woman, Gyolist, was killed in a race in Bellingham, B. C., yesterday. She was killed in a race in Bellingham, B. C., yesterday.

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Look at the comfort in every line of this chair. Doesn't it suggest a shady place with a magazine or book?

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NO "WENUSES" AT WELLESLEY

Wellesley College girls are not "Wenuses," according to the College News, the student publication. The editors, in the current issue scolding the soft term and quotes the illustrious Sam Weller to back up its attitude, as follows:

"Wot," says Mr. Weller, "in the use of calling a young woman a Venus? Excellent remark—that—one worth the making. It might have been a dissertation on art, on Grecian history, on the feminine ideal, on almost anything. But there is wisdom enough and wit enough in it if it is taken in its simplest and most obvious meaning. What, after all, is the use of calling a young woman a Venus? It is but a habit."

surely not to a young woman who likes to play tennis. Yet, frivolity aside, we know that they will do it—at least for the first two or three days. "They" are our fathers and mothers, of course, for is not vacation almost here?

Yes, they will surely call you Venuses. It will be "Mary, you're certainly carrying yourself better than you were in the Winter," and "Daughter, I am glad you've got on to doing your hair at last"—or, if they do not your parents' particular ways of calling you a Venus, it does not follow that they will have no ways of doing it at all.

we will, all of us, be called Venuses—and once again, what is the use of it? After awhile they will see us again, not as we are, to be sure, but in less radiant colors than at first, and we, with our hot young dreams of "living out our own life," will think our parents "fussy," or old-fashioned, or out of touch with modern world forces.

if—much virtue in an If—our college course has been, or is being a failure. If, as the Harvard Monthly maintains college training does not give "the college man the one elemental thing—grasp on the meaning and progress of humanity." If beauty and order we see in our scientific studies are only beauty and order, not principles of life to us, then will we not only fail pitifully to live

out the ideal that is within us, for we will fall in much more immediate and obvious ways than this. We will fail to see the fundamental power and glory of our parents' faith in us, we will fail to see the potential strength and splendoredness of our noisy little brother, and in thus failing we will bring friction instead of harmony into our human relationships.

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Mr. O'Grady, heartbroken over this pathetic tragedy, takes the train back for his home in Springfield.

ARTIST EXPOSES A CIGAR FRAUD

Gus Meyer of the AMERICAN'S costume maker staff earned the gratitude of the Boston Gargasmakers' Forum when he had "Sherlock the Monk" show how "Misthoughtings" supposedly pure Havanan cigars, smuggled in from Cuba, were real imitations that could be sold at very low

The cigarmakers of this city had spent thousands of dollars trying to protect their local "Goothings" from a fakir who had worked the same old "smoking" game in Boston for years past. But, the officers of this union say, they weren't making much headway with Arthur Mager's Sherlocko on the trail.

Warnings Went Unheeded

Despite the repeated warnings of Edward Broders, president of the Boston union, the only smile of the black-haired stranger continued to lure good dollars from the pockets of local business men. Even the protests of Henry Abrahamson,

the veteran secretary of that union, we unavailing until Sherbooke got busy. "But the chaffers, and blow away, my boy, blow away. I'm wise to this luvvian elgar smuggler-ake-off, since Sherbooke put the AMERICAN readers next. I blow away, my boy, blow!" said a well-known State street man when approached by the clattering stranger a few days ago.

"Carabina! The Senator to me is offer an insult! His Sherlocko I am acquaint to a fit. My segars she am smuggle from Italyana in, she are from an unus good factory in re whole land of."

Fakir Reaped a Harvest

whole proceeding is that we had spent thousands of dollars trying to educate these same business men to look for the government stamp, and failed," said Henry Abraham, secretary of the Boston union, when relating the story to a representative of the AMERICAN.

right were sold by this dealer. The cigars are of the finest Spanish recent. This idea of buying smuggled cigars for half price seems to fascinate a large number of business men, until Sherlocks got to work on the cartoon page of the AMERICAN. Then Gus Mager but give us another such cartoon, showing that these "smuggled" cigars are manufactured in the tenement houses of New York and New York.

If this Mager ever feels like applying for honorary membership in the Cigar Smokers' Union, his chances of indorsement by the Boston local are said to be excellent.

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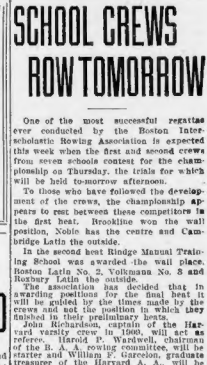
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Desperate Desmond



The cowboys are about to brand a big "X" on Desmond's forehead, as a sign that he is a villain. But that it's at all necessary, the flash at that man's of it is enough to put anybody wise to the fact that he's a crook. What's more, he's around the horse to which Desmond is tied. We have an idea he's there for a purpose.



Just as we expected. The fly has stung the horse, thereby causing that intelligent animal to switch his tail around in the time to set it in the way of the branding iron. As the iron is red hot, the air is filled with an odor of burning horse hair, which is very, very disagreeable. But you don't hear Desmond kicking about that.

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And that is precisely what they have done. Now they are going on shore to the water, which he immediately grasps, and who has foolishly strayed away from the rest of his party. The dear girl should be very much alarmed by Desmond's side, but who was afraid that branding stung him, she thinks he is. But to-morrow's pictures may show something quite different.

Winning Success

Home by the Thoughts of All Who Live in It—A Barometer of the Family

By THOMAS TAPPER
LUDY SEWELL, of Massachusetts, once said: "Home is that place to which a man, having returned, he is no longer abroad."

Home is made to all the minds of the family. Each member of the family thinks of the home as a whole or of a room in the home, and straightway the home or the room pictures those thoughts, not always clearly, to be sure, for no picture is ever quite accurate.

This is the reason that you do not look like your photograph all the time. The "original" is always a little slimmer or a little different. But we may truly say that the home is made by the thoughts of all who live in it.

But the home changes? Yes, it changes just as family thoughts change. One day some member of the family brings in the thought of a new chair for the parlor. When, after a while, every one in the family has that chair thought, the chair comes.

Or, the daughter of the family wants a new bureau. She talks about it until she makes up enough home thought in the family to get a majority, then the new bureau arrives.

The real mark of mind and body comes both and should make them work for him. In the same way he must think that home and surroundings are his to work with. They are his to make and to mold exactly as he sees fit.

It is clear, then, that if a man wants to be surrounded by good things—that things worth having—he must think of them. **HAIRD ENOUGH TO WORK FOR THEM.** When a man has that kind of education, we shall see more clearly how this is to be done. But we can see now that true education has to do with many things besides books. It begins with self-education, the control of mind, of body, of soul, and a knowledge how thought can make a pleasant place to live in.

The Power of Thought
Can it do so?
Anything can be done with patience. A man houses a great deal by getting the mastery of his own thoughts. And one of the first things he learns is to think.

A passing wish or a sudden notion is not a thought.

A real thought is a powerful thing. It acts with great force. There is as much difference between a thought and a passing wish as there is between a flash of light and a fire.

A real thought forces you into action.

A caterpillar surrounds itself with a cocoon for the purpose of becoming a butterfly later on. However much a caterpillar may wish, in the morning, to be a butterfly in the evening, it must go into the cocoon, and wait patiently to be changed over to the new form.

A real thought is like the caterpillar. It must make up its cocoon of the principal thought, and of all other helpful thoughts that can be gathered about it. Then it must wait until the cocoon is complete, when the cocoon, which will come forth in due time in all its new beauty.

The Norwegian writer, Bjernson, once said: "The instruction of the mind is the most important of all education."

The De Bercy Affair

TO DAY'S INSTALLMENT
BY GORDON HOLMES
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PART ONE—(Continued)
The Letter

She looked at the letter, then at the clock. "Quickly, Pauline, for my sake—no delay!" As Pauline thus spoke, she sank into a chair and sat there with closed eyelids and trembling lips, nervously waiting for her job, yet even more nervously than before.

Now, if her letter had gone by the post by which she had sent it, Osborne would have read it two hours or more before the letter arrived. But it had been kept back by Pauline; and, as it was, the letter only arrived five minutes before the letter.

At that moment Osborne was upstairs in his house. The letter was laid on the table in the library. She looked at it, and knew the writing, for she had found Osborne's room at Fort Smith, note of invitation to luncheon from Rosalind to Osborne, and did not scruple to read it.

A flood of jealousy now stained her face, and she looked at the letter with a silver ring to her teeth, smothering her tears, for she was a woman of faith and honor, that the servants of the establishment bowed down.

She quickly scanned over the letter, which had been already scanned open by Pauline, and every sentence respecting her home to enter, ran her eye through it. Then she pressed down the flap of the envelope, and—

Two minutes afterwards Rupert heard his appearance, and she handed him the letter.

Stared at Letter
He started. He stared at it, his face at one instant pale, at the next crimson. And as he sat down, buried, glad, agitated, there entered Jensen with a telegram on a tray.

"What is it?" muttered Osborne with a gesture of irritation, for he was not quite ready for Jensen's news. "Never mind," he said, "the telegram of his hand at once has nothing to do with the letter in question, he snatched at it, tore it open, and ran his eye over it.

"It is good," he said, "I will call for it now." Two hands fell in a palsy on the letter. He tore it open, the telegram in his hand, and the letter in his other hand. He looked at the letter, and the telegram in his hand, and the letter in his other hand. He looked at the letter, and the telegram in his hand, and the letter in his other hand.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

The Appletons Have Had Their Moments of Distinction.
The Appletons, John Appleton family, has not been without distinction. For reasons which the mother-in-law of Mrs. Appleton cannot comprehend, no one has ever tried to kidnap Daysey Mayme. There never was a kidnapping letter left at her door, as has Daysey Mayme ever brought suit for breach of promise, but both Mrs. Appleton and her daughter have had much to say for the kidnapping. Daysey Mayme would her father have said she was "protruded with grief."

When Daysey Mayme was young she eloped once.

"I have no objection to the man," her father said, "and you really glad if she were married in this way, and saves the expense of a big wedding."

"I would be glad," Mrs. Appleton said, "for she is so little to me, and I have no objection to her being married in this way, and saves the expense of a big wedding."

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